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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 10TH, 1906.

THE Powers withdrew their Legalions from Seoul because Russia was compelled, and on the easiest of terms the bill, of the Great Britain was quite willing, to recognise shippers, and granted a practically umlimited that Japan's national safety demanded that extension of time. It also made arrange-Japan's influence in Korea must be preponderating one. There is no getting half freight. If the British Government over that, and the only fair question arising were prepared to go and do likewise-but is whether Japan's notion of what constitutes who is sufficiently optimistic to expert preponderating influence stays within the anything of the sort? limits assigned by other people. It is fairly evident by now that Japan would never be content with the nebulous advantages o what is called a sphere of influence. There are many truly patriotic Britons who think that British statesmen might well be as virile without overdoing things. In Korea we now know that there is a small band of British whose patriotism takes them even view of the state of unrest in China, to send further, to the extent of joining in certain American criticisms, and we have good reason to fear that if the Japanese in Korea do not regard them with the feelings conclusions with the Kowloon Club at an early appropriate to the Alliance, it is because they have had their backs put up by too date. sweeping criticisms. What they have been calling the Japanese," pretence "of recognis- | the reserve in the Roumanian army, who is ing Korea's sovereignty, might just as at Hanoi, where he has been well received. ensily have been attributed to the Japanese perception of what pleases the decadent race whose country and interests they have taken over. If the Koreans are happy with the shadow, Japan may well enjoy the substance. The passenger who now lands turbed.

at a Korean port must have his baggage | The football match between Ewo (Jardine TELEGRAMS. examined by a Japanese tidewaiter; he Matheson and Co.) and Telegraphs took place must give his name, address, and business to yesterday at Happy Valley. A good game a Japanese policeman; and, if he buys a strip ensued but Ewo were stronger and won by one of property, he must get the deeds sealed by goal to nil. a Japanese authority. If the Japanese were CO., colonising Korea before, and we know that lion entries have closed with the following they were, they are certainly doing so now. Clubs: -- Hongkong C C: "A", Craigongower, All skilled labour is Japanese; but that Kowloon, Civil Service, Army Staff, Hongwas only to be expected. Having regard to kong Police, Royal Garrison Artillery and the the comparatively short period that has

day is gone for wasting sympathy on them.

has not yet made up his mind to accept the

pepper, table salt, kerosene oil, and

perfumes from the Continent, there is not

a single staple of foreign trade to be found

end of Korea. Osaka goods rule the roost

paternal government of Japan sees are

own enterprisers. "Certainly Korea

that whereas Great Britain allows its con-

stituents to walk to the polls, the Japanese

runs its own voters there in metorears.

What British trade is done is in Chinese

hands, and the Japanese were never fond

of Chinese. There are only two foreign

houses regularly represented in Korea,

British steamer trades regularly with the

the Korean flag, are Japanese owned, we

are told. Recently the Hamburg-America

Liniesteamers have begun to call fortnightly,

on their run from Shanghai to Vladi vostock.

They secure the bulk of the non-Japanese

are afraid of "the bugbear of Japanese

competition", but of course to test the

would have to face bigger risks than the

differently situated the two classes are. The

manufacturers of Osaka, immediately upon

the declaration of peace, for which they

had been watching and waiting, shipped

large quantities of goods to Chemulpo, so

us to be ready on the first sign of any

opening to place them on the spot. Man-

churia, however, had been thrown into such

a state of disorder by the war, that it was

by no means prepared to take up the goods.

in Chemulpo that could boast a roof was

full to overflowing. Bankruptcy stared

government came to their rescue, took up

ments for Japanese goods being carried at

Mrs. Barnes-Lawrence and the Misses Barnes-

Lawrence leave for England by the P. and O.

It is reported that Germany has decided, in

troops to reinforce its Far Eastern contingent.

The new Police Bowling Club have made

M. Constantin Statesco, lawyer and officer of

making a tour of the world on foot, has arrived

Sharp earthquake shocks were felt at Kings-

town, St. Vincent, on September 7th, and also at

St. Lucia and Grenada. In the latter place the

shock was strong and protracted. The volcano

of La Soufrière and Guadeloupe was not dis-

such progress that they now speak of trying

whole Chinese Empire.

'Manila" about the 24th inst.

One instance will suffice to show how

one British, the other German.

For the Hongkong Cricket League competi-Royal Engineers.

A London paper says: - "The spelling reform clapsed since the Powers gave Japan a free movement is spreading rapidly. A Ventner hand in the country, Korea is now, in fact practically a bit of Japan, so far as the visitor boatman who has purchased a motor launch has called it Expediency, and spalls the name can see. Society is cared for and watched over XPDNC." But at Hongkong we had a motor boat called "XPDNC 'long before President Pearson in the command at the Nore; with the same grandmotherly and irritating supervision that it is in Japan. How the Roosevelt's famous prenouncement. Koreans like it does not matter now; the

Lawyers have discovered that President The point is that the foreigners do not like Roosevelt's spelling reform order violates a law , and here is the source of much trouble of Congress passed twenty-live years ago. The law in question made Webster's Dictionary the and of all the criticism. The foreigner who legal standard of Government spelling in the United States. It is now ascertained that the inevitable, feels had when he notes that; Supreme Court has given decisions upholding with the exception of a few articles of the law.

necessary consumption, such as white; Holders of tickets for stall and dress circle seats are reminded that owing to the regulations American flour, and some fancy articles like passed by the Legislative Council the KAISER REPRIMANDS PRINCE. entrances to the City Hall Theatre have been altered, and that the entrance to the stalls and dress circle is now made by a door on the right in a Japanese establishment from end to hand side of the usual entrance, the latter being used entirely for the pit. We cannot admit that this is any reflection

The typhoon has not been without its hu mours. on British traders, who of course have never It is reported that the owners of a lighter which enjoyed the banking facilities, the freight is under a steamer ashore on the Kowloon side reductions, and other concessions that the wrote requesting the owners of the steamer to remove it so that they could salve their forthcoming to comfort and encourage its lighter. The owners of the yessel, entering into the joke, replied with a request that the lighter be removed in order that operations open to foreign trade ", the Japanese official can honestly reply when asked. It is as might be begin for getting the steamer of And there the matter rests.

The long and painful illness from which Mr. G. D. Scott, of Shaughai, has been known to be suffering, ended on Oct. 4th. A well known and kindly figure will be missed from the Club and the Bund and there will be very general sympathy with Mrs. Scott and the children left behind. Mr. Scott was a resident of twenty-five years' standing in the Settlement and in later years was Reuter's agent there, and Secretary to the Stock and Share Broker's Association, coast. All, including even those that fly He was 51 years old.

The Novoc Vremya has become very nervous about the safety of London in particular and England in general, and calls special attention, in a leader, to the information sent it that the subterranean excavations for railways, water, gas, etc., and the continuous vibration to which trade, which sceme significant. Moraover, the thus attenuated crast on which London their share is increasing. The British who stands is subjected by mechanical cars, resder are interested grumble that British shippers London liable to complete destruction in case of any small fremour from the earthquake disturbances that are taking place in various parts of the world. The sea, adds the journal, is capabilities of the trade, British shippers encroaching on the British coast and the Gulf Stream is changing its course, so that the South Japanese, unassisted, would ever dream of Ingland may expect an early return of the glacial period.

The Harvard University, whose young representatives are as popular with the people of London as their Cambridge rivals, " is the oldest seat of learning in America. It was founded in 1636. John Harvard, who gave his name to it, was born near London Bridge in 1607, the son of a butcher. He inherited a fair estate from his mother, and was educated at laws. Cambridge. Afterwards entering the Church, he married a clergyman's daughter, and in the same year (1637) railed with her to New England. He died the following year, bequeath-These accordingly were soon piled up in ing £779 and his library for the purposes of the increasing quantities until every building University. It is curious to note that the object of the University was the "education of the English and Indian youth." Only the speculators in the face. The Japanese one Indian ever graduated.

A correspondent of the Straits Times at Singapore, evidently interested, writes that far from being remunerative, the Hongkong Opium Monopoly has been and is a heavily being business. "At the monthly rental of \$185,000, the Farm lost heavily-more than \$700,000 in nine months. Then, when the matter was represented to the Government, the rent was reduced by \$15,000 p.m. At the reduced rate, the business was continued for another seven or eight months at a heavy loss, amounting to about The Court at Peking has decided to adopt a | \$400,000 and exhausting the capital of the uniform system of weights and measures for the | Company which was then running the Farm. Consequently, a new Company was formed in September, 1905, with a Selangor merchant as one of the partners, and the business wastaken over, the old Company undertaking to pay the new Company \$25,000, as monthly subsidy. In spite of these advantages the new Company has been losing at the rate of about \$10,000 a

INTERPORT RIFLE MATCH.

The following team will represent Hongkong in the Interport Rifle Shooting Match: Major W. Chitty, 119th Infantry, Capt. J. D'Oyly, 119th Inf., Mr. R. G. Munro, Mr. J. C. Gow, Sgt. R. Lapsley, H.K.V.C., Sgt.-Major J. Andrew, H.K.V.C., Mr. J. Pidgeon, Capt. Ritson, R W.K., Col.-Sgt. Thorne, R.W.K., and Mr. W. Stackwood. The reserves are Lieut. J. T. Rayton, H.K. V.C., and Mr. A. Jonkins. The umpires are the Hon. Mr. L. A. M. Johnston, Mr. D. Macdonald, and Mr. G. H. Wakeman. The public are invited to witness the shooting.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] STRIKE ON THE CLYDE.

LONDON, October 9th, Fifty, thousand shipbuilders on the Clyde are now on strike.

NAVAL CHANGES.

London, October 5th. It is expected that Sir G. H. Noel, Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, will succeed Sir Hugo L. and Sir A. W. Moore, second in command of the Channel Fleet, will succeed Reaf-Admiral Montgomerie. With regard to the torpiedo squadron, Rear Admiral Niblett will succeed to the command at Devenport; and Finds (?) (probably Rear-Admiral) Finnis) will succeed to Chatham Reserves.

LONDON, October 9th.

Kaiser has reprimanded Hohenlohe for publishing revelations concerning the dismissal of Prince Bismarck.

> REUTER'S SERVICE. RUSSIA.

LONDON, October 7th. A Court Martial has been opened in St. Petersburg, on Admiral Nebogatoff, the commander of the third Baltic fleet, the captains and a part of the crew of the vessels, on a charge of surrendering to the Japanese without fighting.

THE P. & O. "ISIS."

LONDON, October 7th. The Isia has arrived at Port Said and the mails have been transferred to the Persia, which sailed last evening.

A DANISH FINANCIAL TOUR.

LONDON, October 7th. A party of Danish financiers, representing The East Asiatic Co., are about to sail for Siam, China, and Japan. Prince George of Greece will possibly accompany the party. THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES.

LONDON, October 7th. Great Britain and the United States have agreed on a modus vivendi regarding the Newfoundland fisheries.

The Newfoundlanders are indignant. the direct conclusion of an Imperial modus vivendi with America, granting Americans the privileges of the herring fisheries. The press declares that the Government and the people have been ridden over rough shod, and urges the Government to resis such a bureaucratic action and stringently carry out the restrictive colonial

MOTOR CAR RACE.

. LONDON, October 7th. Mr. Vanderbilt's motor trophy, course 297 miles, has been won by M. Wagner of France, who averaged a mile a minute. 200,000 spectators witnessed the race and 17 competitors started. A chapter of accidents occurred from cars running off the course. One spectator was killed and four injured. One of the competitors was pitched out of the car and made

SENSATIONAL JEWEL ROBBERY AT SHANGHAI.

The N.-C. Daily News of Oct. 5th says:-A sensational jewel robbery took piace in Yunnan Road yesterday afternoon. At 4 p.m. two foreigners, named Ellerby and G. Rosser, respectively, ent-red the shop, which is situate near the Race Course, overpowered the only man on the premises, partially drugging him with chloroform, and assaulted him. The men then emptied the whole of the contents of a jewel case, which contained diamonds valued at \$20, 00-one stone alone being worth Tls. 7:000-and entered a brougham that was in waiting and drove off to French Town. Instector McDowell had by some means got wind of their intention the previous night, and was endeavouring to trace the men. In company sight of the men as they were entering the French Concession. Within half an hour of the robbery Ellerby and Rosser were arrested. They were about to board a special launch at the French Moil jetty with the intention of going to Woosung. The assistance of a French constable was obtained, and the men were taken into custody and lodged at the Police Station in Rue du Consulat, where they are at present detained. Arrangements will be made to effect their transference to the British authorities, and they will be brought up at the Police Court this morning. All the stolen property was found on their persons. This is one of the most daring robberies that have ever been attempted in Shanghai, and the police deserve great commendation for the alertness that prevented the men from making away with their booty.

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, October 9th. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE Judge).

COULD NOT SUE. The Cheung Lee firm brought an action against Lau Sang, master of the Kwong Tai firm and the Kwong Tai On firm, the claim being for \$280 in respect of coment sold and delivered. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Hatt, of Messre. Brutton Barros. and Hett, for the defendant,

Plaintiff having stated his case, Mr. Hett asked him if he had any purthers, to which he replied that he had not,

Mr. Hatt then applied that the case be H. Alves. dismissed, inasmuch as one man could not sus in the name of a firm. There must be other

His Honour struck out the case and gave leave to bring another action.

> POLICE COURT. Tuesday, October 9th.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPBETZ (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

BNATCHING MONRY. A coolie was charged with snatching 40 cents from a money changer's counter at 387 Queen' Road Central on Monday. When opportunity offered he anatohed the money and made off slong Queen's Road, but was pursued and

His Worship sentenced him to seven days. hard labour and six hours' stocks.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Sergeant Appleton charged two Chinese women with being in unlawful possession of 30 pieces of cloth at Yaumati on Monday. They were found guilty, and each fined \$5.

CANTON.

----(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

THE CHINKSE WAY.

It is reported that Vicercy Shum, while reading the " 72 Guild Commercial Newspaper," came across the report of a servant being killed by handling an electric-lamp. His Excellency to compensate the parents of the deceased if it

TRIAL OF CHOW AB-WOON. Chow Ah-Wcon, charged with murdering four boat people, and surrendered to the ities, was tried by the Nam Hoi Magistrate yesterday. At the trial, he signed a document confessing that he had committed the crime. VICEROT CHOU TU'S HEBALD.

Expectant Taotei Chui Kan-Pai arrived here yesterday. He was despatched to Canton by Vicercy Chow Fu. It is said that he is the Viceroy's right hand man and an able official. Taotai Chui will probably be His Excellency's Chief Secretary.

MORE BAILWAY TROUBLES. The Directors of the Canton-Hankow Bail way Company received a letter from one of the solicitors in Hougkong demanding payment of \$50,000 on behalf of a contractor for work and isbour done and materials supplied in the building of certain section of the railway for the Hop Hing Company (The American Development Company). It is said that they propose to obtain legal advice from a Hongkong lawyer before answering the letter. This is only a test case. I understand that there are many claims of this description outstanding.

The delay in commencing operations on the main trunk of the Yuot-Han Railway in Kwangtung is due to some dispute that arose a few months ago between the Kwangtung and ankow Directors of the Company. This railway was to be built with funds from three provinces, viz:-Kwangtong, Hanan and Hupeh. Shortly after the first call on the shares was paid up, the Directors of the Kwangtung section made a proposal to the Hankow Directors to purchase from the company the branch line between Shek Wai Tong and Samsui. The Kwangtung Directors caused a valuation to be made and offered \$1,700,000 to Vicercy Chang Chi-tung, who is at the head of the Hankow section of the Yuet-Han Ruilway. Viceroy Chang replied that the price offered for this line was too low, and his suspicions were roused regarding the offer made for the section of the main line from Wong Sha to Kotong. Correspondence passed between the Kwangtung Directors and Vicercy Chang but they could not come to terms. It is now decided that each party will appoint engineers to value these two lines which have been completed in the Kwangtung Province, and the figures arrived at by the engineers will be binding on both parties. I hear they proposed Johnson, in a closed brougham, he just caught | valuation report. This practically means a delay of another six months before they can start work on the Kwangtung section of the

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislativ Council is called for to-morrow: The orders o the day are: Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Law of Evidence. Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance Ordinance, 1899, and for other purposes. Third reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend The Frepared Opium Ordinance, 1891.

LUSITANO FOOTBALL CLUB.

This club will open the season with a n elevena side competition on the League system. The following are the teams:-

(A team) A. J. V. Ribeiro (Capt.), R. C. da Silva, J. C. V. Ribeiro, J. A. Yeanovich, Fortino da Silva, C. M. C. V. Ribeiro, H. Hydnman, H. Campos, L. G. Cordeiro, F. X. Franco, F. A. Barradas.

(B team) A. V. Barros (Capt.), J. C. Barrette, A. F. Rozario, A. G. Britto, D. Soares, L. E. Remedies, J. A. Barradas, A. C. Botelho, Jr. Fernando Barretto, Alfredo Remedios, E. L. (C toam) J. M. Britto (Capt.), A. M. da Silva

J. O. Romedios, J. Bernardo, J. C. Rodrigues, L. G. Redrigues, R. A. des Remedies, A. G. Roche, J. M. Roza Pereira, B. B. Xuvier, N. (1) team) J. M. Victor (Capt.), J. M. Lopes, E. M. Ozorio, A. Hydnman, J. A. S. Alves, D.

A. Remedios, F. X. Britto, E. A. Manzo, T. Pereira, D. Alonco, Antonio Baptista. (E team) P. da Roza (Capt.), L. A. Ozorio, E. Hyadman, A. A. Gutterres, F. L. da R. an,

A. C. Botelho, P. M. M. dos Remedios, Julio Remedies, Aug. Baptista, J. Azavedo, Thomas Remedios. Substitutes - A. Sequeira, C. M. Soares, J. M.

M. dos Remedios, G. Osmund, E. Silva, E. Osmund, S. Lopes, H. Silva. The officers of the Lusitane Football Club

Chairman, J. A. S. Alves, Secretary, P. M. M. des Remedios, Treasurer, C. M. C. V. Ribeiro, Captain, A. J. V. Ribeiro, Vice-Captain, P. da Roza, Committee, J. C. Barrette, A. V. Barros, J. O. Remedios, J. M. Victor, A. F. Rozario.

> THE ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION.

Capt. Marchant, secretary of the above Exhibition which is to be held at the City Hall on November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, forwards us particulars of the arrangements. The exhibition, will be opened by Ris Excellency the Governor. It is hoped that as many ladies and gentlemen as wish to exhibit will write for entry forms to the superintendent of the particular section under which the exhibit is classed, viz :-- Photographic section, Mr. C. H. Gele; Paintings, Sculpture, &c, Mr. D. Sayle; Needlework, Mrs. Trenchard Davis; Woodwork, Mr. E. Ram; Miscellaneous, Mr. Lennox delegated Deputy Chai Hong to investigate the Bird. The secretary, who attends at the City matter. It is said that he intends to request | Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays the China Light and Power Company, Limited, and Fridays, will give any further information required. Mr. Ho Kom Toug is the gentleman. be proved that death resulted through negli- who has offered 10 gold and 100 silver medals gence on the part of the Electric Light for prizes to exhibitors whilst Mr. Chou Leep Chee has kindly guaranteed the cost of printing a catalogue with illustrations. The committee, of which Sir Henry Berkeley is the Chairman, is representative of all nationalities in the Colony Chinese Government by the Hongkong Author- and consists of fifty-three ladies and gentlemen

LICENSING COURT.

A meeting of Sis Majesty's Justices of the Pence was held at the Magistracy, yesterday afternoon to consider an application from Tam King-kau for an adjunct licence to sell by retail intexicating liquors on the premises Nos. 187 and 188 Connaught Road west 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors under the sign of "The Shanghai Hotel." Mr. H. H. J. Gomper's presided, the other justices present being Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Mr. C. D. Melbourne and Captain Lyons.

Mr. F. C. Barlow (of Messrs. Goldring and Barlow) appeared for the applicant. As no one opposed the application, and as there were no police objections, the justices granted it:

OUR NAVAL SUPREMACY.

IS IT IN PERIL?

Underthis heading we republished recently a letter from Mr. Carlyon Bellairs, Liberal member of Parliament for King's Lynn, on the inadequacy of the shipbuilding programme. The Spectator has devoted a leading article to the subject. It says :-

We cannot though we are no Jingoes and no friends of bloated or unnecessary armaments. feel anything but gratitude towards those writers in the Press and elsewhere who insist that the nation must bring its mind once again to bear on the question of naval supremacy, and must not run the slightest risk of awakening some day to find that our supremacy at sea has either vanished altogether or is in imminent danger of vauishing So vital, indeed, do we consider the matter, and so essential is it that we should feel absolutely sure of the command of the sea, that we suggest that the whole problem should be considered by Committee of the House of Commons especially appointed for the task, and capable hearing evidence in secret. On that Committee we would put no members of the present or of the late Government, but would form it out of a dozen men drawn, irrespective of party, from among the most independent and most responsible members of the House. It should, of course, contain a majority from the party which commands a majority in the House, and should also have representatives of the Labour members, for it must command the confidence of every section of the community. Such a Committee should with Detective Sergeant Bookless and Sergeant to engage foreign engineers to make the be asked to report, in view of recent naval programmes of foreign nations, what our shipbuilding programme ought to be in order to secure us from being deprived of the command of the sea either by a single Power or any group of Powers that is likely to be patted against us. The Committee should primarily deal with facts rather than aspirations. For example, they would rightly take into account the disappearance of the Russian fleet and the disposition of the Japanese navy; but they would not deal with any assumptions as to the likelihood or unlikelihood of this or that Power adopting a hostile policy towards us or challenging our command of the sea. Within reason, further to amend the Merchant Shipping they would regard the fleets of all the Great Powers as potential enemies, or at any rate as potential challengers of the command of the ANARCHIC RUSSIA.

A VIVID LETTER.

Following is a translation of a part of a letter, dated Sept. 1st, which a Russian gentleman, Mr. P. Orlovetz, has sent to a St. Petersburg paper from Warsaw and which gives without any straining after effect, a good idea of life in

that erst-while pleasant city. "It would be difficult, impossible almost, he says, "to describe the chaos that reigned in Warsaw yesterday. I can guarantee you that the people of Warsaw have not experienced such a time, since the days of the last Polish insurrection. In the evening I was returning to my office from a friend's house when, seeing a newspaper boy in the streat, it securred to me to hay a newspaper as something sensitional might have happened since the morning. I did so, and that paper afterwards turned out to be a socialist, and illegal organ. Getting into a cab 1 drove on but quickly noticed that the streets near me wers filled with soldiers, officers and Cossacks. 'Somebody killed again'. I remarked to myself: 'I must get home as quickly as possible Suddenly a patrol standing in the contro of the road said 'Cannot pass'. We turned and tried to pass by another route, but there was no other route,-the whole section of the town in which I found myself had been and stopped my cab. 'Hands up!' said he, and] up went my hands. A constable then searched me, found the newspaper I had bought, looked at it and asked 'what's this?' 'A newspaper', said I. 'It's forbidden' he cried. "Good gracious', said I. 'Do you mean that if I buy a nowspaper on the street, I am therefore a criminal! Even if I had two, it would be only by a great stretch of imagination that you could contend that I carried them for purposes of propaganda, but-

"We'll discuss that afterwards," answered the officer: "You are under arrest." At the same place your workmen were also arrested. On being searched, two of them were found to be without passports and I overheard the efficer say to the soldiers 'Pato them to the Police Station. Say that these two are without passports, and that, though the other two have got passports, they are suspicious characters all

Around me was a crowd of people, all being searched. All wors white as lines, some of themwept or even threw themselves on the ground out of fear. The officers then divided the suspects into several groups, and sent them off. When our turn came, the officer pointed to me (I was better dressed than the others) and said to the soldiers: "Hand him over to the police, but don't touch him." I could not help wondering what the soldiers would do to me, if they had not been told not to touch me. The fact that the officer told them not to touch me meant that they did touch people. The number of men arrested in this way was two thousand. They were massed in a square facing a police station and kept there three hours. Then we were again broken up into small parties and brought to the central police station. We were so many that of course the police station could not hold three fourths of us, so that a great number had to sit on the stones of the court and of the street, surrounded by a line of sentinels. don't know what would have happened to me had not my wife come upon the scene at this moment and asked the inspector to release me. By this time we had waited five hours. We were not allowed even to drink water and many of the workmen who were with me had eaten nothing since morning. But happily the lnspector came to me at last and said, " It's lucky for you that your wife came just in time for we were just going to give you three months for having that paper in your possession."

But all my troubles were not over. In every street on our way home we were stopped by soldiers, with cries of "Hands up!" and our passports were examined. Sometimes the officers said, "Why is your passport not signed by the landlord of the house you're living in? To the Police office." "But I've just come from the Police office, I would say. Then there would be a long de lay, inquiries would be made and finally. I would be allowed to move on only, to undergo the same operation in the next street.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF

CLUB.

The monthly competitions for the Captain's Cup and May Cup were held at Happy Valley from the 6th to 8th October, 1906. The fellowing cards were handed in :---

CAPTAIN'S CUL. 90 - 13 = 77+ Mr. C. P. Chater S.-P. H. G. Wilson, R.N. 94 - 11 Mjr. S. H. Pedley, R. W.K. 85 Scr. 85

MAY CUP. Surg. L. A. Baiss, B.N., 102 - 20 $103 - 20 \approx 83$ Mr. L. Evans

POOL. * Mr. C. P. Clater * Lt.-Col. H. G.Fitton, R.W.K.91 Mr. T. S. Forrest ... 77 + 4 - 81 Lt. C. B. Down 8 -P. H. G. Wilson, R.N. 34 - 11 - 83 Surg. L. A. Baiss, R.N... 102 - 18 am 84

Mr. T. . Gray 95 - 9 ... 86 + Winner of Captain's Cup. I Winner of May Cup.

Tie for Pool. The next competition will be held at Happy Valley from the 13th to 15th October for the Robertson Farewell Cup.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

at 8.30 p.m. on Monday, the 8th inst., and left they declared, they would remain until the Shah again at 2 a.m. on Tuesday, for Shanghai, signed the ordinance of the clergy, and exiled where she is due to arrive at 3 p.m. on Wednes- the late Grand Vizier and some other persons day, the 10th inst.

conver on Saturday, the 6th inst., at 6 p.m.

THE INTERPORT MATCH. COMMENTS BY MAIL. The defeat of the Hongkong cricketters occasioned as much surprise at Shanghai as it can have done at Hangkong. The wicket, drying under wind and sun from the effects of the previous day's rain, played very trickily at the beginning, and Mr. Hancock having won the tess adopted what seemed the proper courses in putting the home team in first. The opening innings seemed further to confirm this, although the Hengkong bowling could not be called remarkable; it could only be described as moderate. Bird and Hancock bowled consistently well and it is curious that, while Hancook got three men caught and bowled und Bird got two men l.b.w., not a single ball hit the stumps throughout the innings. There were times during Messes. Weippert and Marlin's partnership when they made the Hongkong bowling look extremely simple fr mithe liberties they took with it. When the Hongkong men went in for their amazingly short stand; the Shanghai supporters were expecting defeat, and bluming the wicket Langing's achievement in taking eight wickets, six of them clean bowled, for ten ruos naturally roused these on the stand to the highest point of enthusiasm. It is a record for interport cricket. The complete collapse of the visitors, who were reputed a strong batting side, was quite a surprise, and the fact that afterwards Shanghai added eighty runs for three wickets in the second innings, made the downfall still more inexplicable. Neither side put what believed to be its strongest team in the field. Mr. Pearce, of Hongkong, had unfortunately sarrounded. Finally an officer approached me contracted fever and Mr Phelips, one of the reserves, took his place. Shanghai were without the assistance of Messrs. A. E. Lanning and W. J. Tuenbull, but Mr. Marton, at all events, fully justified his inclusion. The second day's weather was still favourable, and the pitch, though still in favour of the bowlers, was much improved. The home team, with eighty to its credit and only three wickets down, looked well on the way to a large score, but the promise of the preceding afternoon was not fulfilled. Launing was cleanbowled the third over and Daw, who so coeded him, only had one hit before he too was sent back. Walker continued to play careful cricket, i and survived until the ninth wicket. Guilfoyle was the only other batsman who succeeded, in reaching double figures, and Shanghai's second innings closed just after noon for 121. This was not a large score, but even so Hongkong had to make 205 runs to equal and the task proved to be too severe. Launing was again bowling excellently, while Dow, whose efforts were not quite so successful, was keeping a good length. Just before tiffin, when the score stood at 35 for three wickets, Moule replaced Dew, and his delivery seemed to puzzle the batamen a good deal. He continued bowling after tiffin, and his selection was fully justified by the three wickers that fell to his hand for six runs spiece. On'y three of the visitors get into double figures, and about 2.49 p.m. Bird skied a buil from Moule and the Hongkong innings came to an end with only 66 on the board. Shanghai thus won by 139 runs on thotwo innings, but the total of the first innings exceeded that of Hongkong's aggregate by nine runs. The end of the match was rather disappointing. Spectators were just beginning to arrive in large numbers, and the Town Band appeared on the scene to find that play. had coased. Shanghai's victory was overwhelm. ing, but it would have been more satisfactory. from the spectators' point of view if the finish had been closer, or at any rate delays d for an hour or two more. In the fielding department Shanghai were undoubtedly an onsy first. Not a chance was missed in either innings, and Stanion's catch at point, which dismissed Capt. Smith. was really brilliant. Their ground fielding was also almost perfect and elicited frequent applause, the only noticeable errors in this branch having occurred once at the beginning of each innings and once in the "thirties" of Hongkong's second innings, when -again through over-eagerness-two fieldsmen tried to gather the ball together and an additional run was secred. Shanghai also frequently scored a short-run single, where for a similar stroke Hengkong could not venture a run owing to alertness in the field. The filding of the Honghoug XI suffered by comparison. They were not so quick on their feet and their groundfielding, though usually sure, was not smart Two distinct chances were missed, and a couple of possibles were not attempted with the energy that could have been shown. In criticizing the fielding of the vi-itors, however, it must be remembered that they came from Hongkong's warmer clime to meet a sudden cold snap which was numbing o the digits. Again, in the batting department, Hongkong were

on a wicket which did not suit them and were batting against botter bowling-for on his form in this match V. H. Lanning is the best bowler in the Far East. At the dinner, the Chairman, Mr. A. P. Wood said the before proposing the teast of the evening he felt that he must express Shanghai's despest sympathy with Hougkong in the terrible loss of life and property which had been caused by the recent typhcon Not only had Hongkong suffered this severe loss but also the deaths of Bishop

Heare and Mr. Mitchell, who was for many years president of the Hongkong Clab. In the deaths of these two gentlemen Hongkong had lost two true lovers of the noble game of cricket who had everything that would redound to the welfare and happiness of Hongkong at heart. The speaker had never seen more keen cricksters is the field than the Hongkong team and the manly way in which Captain Hancock went out that day when things were very much against him gave Shanghai an example of what they should do when things were going against them. At the smoking concert there was a very excellent "turn" worth special mention. Mr. Bevant's " ventriloquial " sketch completely deceived many of the audience, until the supposed lay figures solemnly rose and

embraced each other. Our Shanghai contemporary hoped that neither team suffered physically from the late hours, refreshments and clouds of smoke which were inseparable

DISCONTENT IN PERSIA.

from that entertainment.

The members of the National Council have not yet been elected. The clergy have rejected the ordinance drafted by the Grand Vizier, and submitted one of their own, which, however, has not received the Shah's assent. A crowded meeting of the clergy, merchants, and trades. Formosa Channel .. men, was held on Sept. 6th, at which the action of the Government was severely criticised. The clergy urged a few days' patience, but a wellknown merchant advocated the closing of the bazaars without delay.

After the meeting be and twenty-five popular The C.P.R. str. Tartar arrived at Nagasaki lenders went to the British Legation, where, suspected of being opposed to reforms. On Sept. The C.P.R. str. Athenian arrived at Van- 8th, the bazaars were closed, and people were again flocking to the British Legation.

THE CHINESE COOLIE AT HOME.

WHAT THE "SLAVE OF THE RAND" LEAVES BEHIND RIM.

of the Celestial Empire.

from sea level to the summit of the " Peak," matter, in internal appearance. two thousand feet in the clouds, is constructed | The designs have been prepared by Mr. W. I of material and equipped with furniture which Chambers, irchitect, of Waldorf-chambers, has been carried to the spot on the shoulders of Strand who also designed the beautiful mosque the Chinese coolies, and the inmates are daily at Woking fifteen cars ago, and who can thus

supplied with food in the same manner. Chinese head-man, or "compradore," the In addition to St. Sophia in Constantinople, business of engaging coolies; the compradore and other instances under Tuckish rule, there often passes this daty on to one of his subordin- are in Western Europe several buildings which ates, and, as the coolies work in gangs varying have been converted to the courses of a mosque

workman. And what is the wage? At the Mohammedan colour. most twenty-five cents a day, is many cases only rags which partially cover his body for next to an officer of the Peninsular and Triental Shields, where the thermometer touched >S deg.,

A coolie lodging-house is a place to be a voided: unless one wishes to experience a shock to the elfactory nerves A high, square room, around whose walls shelves are fixed one above the other, reaching almost to the coiling, each shelf divided off into coffin-like compartments, and each compartment containing a coolie with all his belongings, such is the abode of this cheerful celestial when at home, and such is the coolis to whom we are told" the ordinary civic rights of citizens" are desied in South Africa. Civic rights, forsooth! It would require many years of patient teaching before he could be made to understand their portent, and then it is doubtful if he would thank you for your trouble. The complications of the Chinese language make it impossible for the lower class Chinaman to extend his phraseology beyond the few monosyllables necessary to his avocation, and the possessor of a vocabulary of two hundred words would be a veritable Demosthenes among

We are informed apologetically that on the Rand "they must reside on their employers promises, and if found outside may be arrested without warrant." The Chinaman takes his pleasures quietly. His day's work being done. he likes to eat, sleep, smoke and gamble with his own people, and is not partial to lossing around street corners or gaping into shop windows. Should, therefore, a solitary wearer of the pigtail be discovered simlessly prowling about beyond the confines of his compound the chances are that he is up to no good, and is right that he should be dealt with accordingly.

There are in Hongkong others also to whom the term "coolie" is applied. The "rickshaw coolie," who bowls you along in his perambulator-like vehicle at the pace of a London hansom for five or ton cents a mile; the "chair coolies." who carry you, sedan fushion, in a basket chair at a more sober gait ; the "punkah coolie," who from April to October sommelently pulls your pinkah at fitful intervals, and freely expectorates on your verandah; and the "house coolie," who, supervised by your "boy," keeps your house in order and fetches and carries at your bidding. To none of these does the private employer pay a monthly wage of more than ten dollars, and then only if the recipient is a "number one," or

head man over others. The coolie does not possess civic rights: he knows not the meaning of franchise, free trade or local option, yet—he is happy! Work and toil are to him second nature-would that the same could be said of masses of his whiter brethren !- Daily Graphic.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday isned the following report: On the 9th at 12.05 p.m - The barometer

has fullen at all stations; moderately over 8. China, Formosa, and the Loochoos, and slightly elsewhere. An area of low pressure appears to be situated over the Pacific to the E. of Luzon.

The highest pressure is still shown over Chins to the North of the Yangtze. Strong N. and N.E. winds will continue in the Formeosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noor to-day is as follows :--moderate; fair.

Hongkong & Neighbourhood N.E. winds South coast of China between Hengkong and Lamocks I fresh. South coast of China between { Semeas No. 1. harbour. Hongkong and Hainan.

How To BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your comolexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmant, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre Charmant will enable you to do it. Her

MOHAMMEDANS IN LONDON.

Considering that his Majesty reigns over more Mohammedan subjects than any other Those who have lived in the Far East and Sovereign, the matter for surprise is not that who have known him among his native sur- London is about to add a mosque to its religious roundings cannot fail to be amused at the tender | edifices, but that such a building has not been solicitude which certain sections of the Press erected in the metropolis long ago. What is exhibit from time to time towards the welfare of rather matter for surprise is that in a cosmothe Chinese coolle in South Africa. The politan city like London the number of Mohamaverage wage on the " hand " of £2 a month, | medan residents is comparatively few. If totogether with free lodgings, food, fuel, and morrow a census were taken of Greater London, medical attendance; compares more than favour- it would probably be found that the devotees of ably with the remuneration and treatment Islam housed within our gates did not exceed accorded to his less fortunate brother in a Chi- 1,500 all told. They are scattered all over nese coast port. It must not be inferred, the metropolitan area, but, curiously enough though, that the lot of the latter is cast in hard | they are found in greatest numbers in the places; such is far from being the case. Once riverside suburb of Richmond. By profession or having experienced the freedom, fair wages, and occupation they are chiefly medical legal, or fair play accorded him by his European employ- engineering students, or more frequently still, ers, no inducements will cause him to return prosperous merchants. In addition to the to the bestial and beggarly state in which he r sident devotes of the Faith, there is understood must perforce exist in the over-populated cities to be a floating population of about 300 in the metropolis who are followers of the Prophet. The British colony of Hongkong, with its For this "congregation," as we should call it, population of 20,000 Europeans and 200,000 London is about to have a building which will Thinese, affords a good aren's in which to study | cost about £100,000, will takesbout three years the coolie and his circumstances. In this to build, and when completed will be absolutely island the usages of horse or mechanical traction unique among metropolitan places of worship. are non-existent, consequently everything, from It will not be by any means the biggest of a brick to an eighty-one for gun, has to be London's religious buildings, but it will certainly moved by manual labour alone. Every house, be the most striking in external, or, for that

claim to have planned the only two mosques A large employer of labour leaves to his which bave been built as mesques in Europe. in number according to the work to _the ra is one in Liverpool, for instance, and performed—each gang in charge of its another in Paris-but the edifice at Woking own leader, or "number one," - the and the other structure about to be erected in individual coolie can scarcely be said to be in London, probably in Bayswater road, are the touch with his actual employer. Every gang has only morques which have been designed and its own system of fines and stoppages, therefore | built as such; London's temple of Islam has been by the time the coolie receives his daily wage, modelled on the lamons shrine of Mohammedanism baying been mulcled a few "cash" for this and in Delhi. The materials of which the mosque the thermometer during the past two days has a few for that, and having paid his subscription | will be constructed have not yet been definitely | remained exceptionally high for the time of to his "society" or trade union, he has little left | decided. One idea was to make it a mass of with which to buy food, pay for lodgings, or gam- | shining marble and gilding, but it may, after | London (St. James's Park) was again 91 deg .ble with his brother-this last being as nees all, turn out to be a striking structure in white precisely the same as on Friday. An equally sary to his existance as is beer to the British: and green. Green, as is known, is the high reading was recorded in London (at

The most impressive features of Mr. the records for the past 35 years yield no other fifteen! Now the value of the Hongkong dollar | Chambers' design are the stately dome and the instance of any September temperature (100 cents) usually varies from one shilling and lofty minaret from the circular balcony, near exceeding 87 deg. The heat of Saturday was seven pence to one shilling and ten pence, thus the summit of which the muczzin cal's the again general over a large portion of agland, fivepence a day, or eleven and eight pence in the faithful to prayer. In certain aspects the plan and in some of the rural districts was more twenty-eight working days, is the maximum of a mesque bears a not remote resemblance intense than in the metropolis. At Oxford the monthly income obtainable by the ordinary to that of a Christian church. In the design thermometer rose to 92 deg., and at Nottingham Chinese unskilled labourer. The cost of living | much is left to the taste of the architect, | to 93 deg., while at blough the shade maximum is naturally chesp. For a few "cash," twenty- but one thing absolutely necessary is that the touched \$3.5deg. Furthernorth, the heat, though two of which are equal to one penny, he confill worshippersus they pray must have their faces less severe, was of a more exceptional character. THEY ARE himself to repletion with rice and dried fish; set towards Mecca. So much stress is haid on this At Aberdeen the median reading of 82 deg. neither does his tailor's bill represent a heavy matter that when the scheme for the erection was a degree higher than anything registered item of expenditure, for he picks up the scanty of the mesque at Woking was in preparation in the Septembers of the past 35 years, while at Company actually went down to the spot and the reading was not only as many as 7 deg. in

> was ruled. Similar measures will, of course, be the highest observed at any time in the year taken in this instance. The plan of the mosque during the same extended period. At Malin which London is about to number amongst its | Head, in the extreme north of Ireland, the religious buildings will be approximately maximum reading of 84 deg. also beat all presquare. The most sacred part is the recess vious records, but for that locality the observaknown as the Mihrab, set in the middle of tions do not extend back for more than 20 years; the wall which the worshippers face. Roughly Over Great Britain as a whole the weatherspeaking, it would correspond to the chancel yesterday remained exceedingly fine, and in the of a Christian church. Next in the sacredness | south-east of England it was as warm as on Friday the Maysure, somewhat equivalent to and saturday. In London a shade maximum our nave, which not even Mohammedans may of 91 deg, was again recorded for the third day enter unless they are in the holiest of disposi- in succession, while at Margate the reading of tion, and in which are set the Minbar, or pulpit, 9) deg. showed an advance of 5 deg. on that of and the Dekke, or reading desk, from which the | Saturday. Over the country generally the heat Koran is expounded to the faithful. " he appears to have been less intense, but on the Mohammedan service, it may be metioned, Lancashire coast the thermometer exceeded follows no hard and fast rule. It consists 85 deg. mainly of extempore proyers supplemented by The heat in Glasgow on Saturday was the the reading and exposition of the Kiran by the greatest for 28 years, the maximum temperature "learned men" of the community. There are, of course, no seats in the interior, and each Yesterday was the warmest day for 40 years worshipper kneels on the carpot which he brings at Guernsey, the thermometer registering with him for the purpose, and which may maximum of 88 deg. in the shade. vary greatly in splendour or cost according to the rank or wealth of the worshipper. * As | thermometer stood at 85 deg. in the shade. is also well-known, a Mohammedan must divest himself of his footwear and wash his feet before | Engineering Company died suddenly whilst at entering the building, from which unbelievers | work, death being attributed to sonstroke. are studiously barred. For the purposes of this feet-washing process, a fountain or reservoir of pure water is provided in the enclosed court a number of fires which broke out in different

which gives entrance to the mesque. Perhaps the best means of giving an idea of the outward appearance of the building is to state that the height of the minaret will roughly correspond to the height of one of the western towers of St. Paul's Cathedral, and that the width of the main facade will heabout 30ft narrower than the western front of St. Paul's as seen from Ludgate-hill. There, in point of dimension's the resemblance ceases,-" Daily Telegraph"

AMERICAN SOCIETY QEEEN

Mrs. Aster was semewhal better on September 7th. Four specialists are attending her. Enormous interest is being taken in her filmess. and crowds read the daily balletins as if she were a reigning queen. She is, as a matter of fact, the social queen of America, and her sway has been undisputed for thirty years. Her income is put down at half a million pounds a year, but her resources are practically unlimited and her only son, Colonel John Jacob Astor, is worth thirty million pounds.

Although she is now seventy-six years old and a great-grandmother, she manages to retain her unparalleled position in society. year the entire country waits for the printed list of guests at her balls, and newcomer whose name appears therein instantly accepted in the most exclusive circles She is more sought after than any woman in America by those with social aspirations. Many multi-millionaires have schemed for years and lavished stock market tips on these who know her to obtain admission to her circle.

The seasons in New York and Newport only begin when shearrives, and end when she leaves, Those who have any social protensious go to Europe when she goes. Any woman whom she excludes from her set is virtually ostracised in spite of the woulth and influence she may possess. Her comments on any one's social conduct are regarded as gospel by New York's "Four Hundred." Various rivals have attempted to seize the reins of power which she has held so long, but sone have succeeded.

Mrs. Aster travels like a sovereign with a retinue of maids, footmen, a butler, a coachman, cooks, and secretaries. Special trains always run for her whenever she wishes to travel any distance, and when she returns from Europe a vacht meets the liner at the entrance to the The total value of her diamonds has been

estimated at two million pounds. It was her social side de-camp, the late Ward McAllister, who made up the famous list of the "Four Hundred" families entitled to social recognition in America. This included many Specialities for the Skin are the study of a people whose poverty hardly enabled them to lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents. | dress properly, and excluded many of the families of the multi-millionaires.

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clouks in attendance.

staff, was in full uniform.

Groom-in-Waiting.

Throne Room.

the Palace just before eleven o'clock.

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owing to the intenso heat. The thermometer

At Leels on Saturday the temperature ex

suphical half was 89, the minimum being 56.

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NEW JESUIT GENERAL.

A GERMAN ELECTED. Father Francis Xavier Wernz, a German Jesuit, has been elected General of the Society

Tipton a surpenter employed by the Horseley of Jesus Born at Rottwell, in Wurtemberg, on Decomber 2nd, 1842, Father Werns entered the For several bours on Saturday afternoon the Society of Jesus on December 5th, 1857. Ho studied canon law at Ditton Hall, and in 1883 Finabley fire brigade were engaged in subduing he was appointed professor in the Gregorian University, of which institution he has been Rector since 1904. In 1897 Futher Wernz A fire, attributed to the intense heat on began an exhaustive work on canon law, and Saturday destroyed the entire crop of wheat has already published the four first volumes. gathered in on Friday at Taylor's Farm, Heaton. He is advisor to the sacred congregations of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, of the

Owing to the great heat yesterday there was Index, and of the council. marked decrease in the amount of road traffic Father Wernz is known to be imbued with passing through towns in the Thames Valley. progressive ideas, and it is expected that his election will introduce new life into the Society. An interesting anecdote about his youth is being trying circumstances on Saturday in North told. When he was a youth an old gipsy pre-Northamptonshire, North Huntingdonshire, dieted that he would be the man of the future. North Cambridgshire, and South Lincolnshire and declared that one day he would be greater

than the King or the Pope. registered 94 deg. in the shade at Thorney, the The bells of St. John Berckman's rung at annrise this morning, and were answered by the bell of the German College, while lights ceeded by I deg. that of Friday, when the maxiat the various windows showed that the mam shade temp-rature registered at the Philooccupants were already moving. Shortly afterwards the delegates heard mass in the chapel. and then, forming a procession, entered the large hall of the German students, intoning the "Veni Creator." Once assembled, they all fell on their knees, and a deep silence ensued, which was minterrupted for an hour.

Most of the delegates, especially the older When the King received at Buckingham ones, carried into the hall some bread and a ralace Baron Komura, who handed to his bottle of water, as they had all not eaten since Majesty his credentials as Japanese Ambaseader | the night before, and they are not allowed to the Court of St. Jame's, carriages were went either to leave the hall or to touch anything from the Palace for the use of the Ambassador but bread and water until the election is over. and members of his slaff, as well as for the After having appointed two scrutinoers to King's Master of Ceremonies, who drove to the assist the Vicar in sorting and reading the

Embassy to conduct the Ambassidor to the votes, each delegate took a solemn oath to Palace. The carriages were of the kind known be faithful in the accomplishment of this office. as "town coaches," with servants in long scarlet Then each was provided with printed sheets, on which inside, on the right, they wrote The Ambassador, with all the members of his the name of the candidate, and on the left staff, including Count Mutsu, the Naval and their own, in disguised handwriting, to Military, Attaches and the Secretary, reached further the secrecy of the vote. The sheet was then folded and sealed in such a manuer that Sir Chales Harding, Under-Secretary at the in opening for the scruting the name of the voter Foreign Office, was present, us representing Sir | was concealed, and was not looked at unless an Edward Groy, and like the Ambassador and his irregularity was suspected.

Once the majority was gained by Father The reception ceremony took place in the Francis Xavier. Wernz he was proclaimed elected and all rose, approaching him reverently The King were the uniform of a Field Mar- to render him homage by kissing his hand. shal, and in compliment to the Ambassador, A decree was then drafted recording the one of his decorations was the Order of the meeting, and the results of the vote.

Immediately after, the new General lead-Attending upon his Majesty were Lord Den- ing, they all went in procession to the chapel, man, Lord-in-Waiting; Colonel Sir Arthur singing the Benedictus, and after prayer they Davidson, Equerry, who also wore his Japanese left the chapel intoning the To Deum. The decorations; and General Sir Godfrey Clerk, new General received further congratulations from his friends, including many leading The King greeted the Ambassador with Jesnits, and Cardinal Steinhaber, who, not much cordiality, and chatted for some time being delegates to the election, were in the with him. After the presentation of his College waiting anxiously for the result. A credentials, the Baron introduced in turn special messenger was immediately dispatched to Count Mutsu and the other members of his the Vatican to inform the Pontiff of the election, staff, with all of whom the King shook hands. which, of course, requires the Papal sanction to The interview lasted just over ten minutes. be definitely official, more, however, as a

formality than anything olse.

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nneonscious condition. The Inlinus provided them with dry clothing, covered them with will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th blankets, and did their best tomake them as instant, both days inclusive. comfortable as possible. When asked their names they refused to tell and, moreover, refused to accept any present from the survivors, who, in gratitude to them for their great kindness, wish to make this Public Acknowledgment. WONG WING CHAW.

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ments can be made. 2. Whether my irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials charged with the administration of the

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W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th July, 1906.

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China, as in Africa, mamentous issues may hang on the course taken by the British Cabinet. effect against stone villages. They make very insanitary quarters for their crows, too, in such a climate as that of Clina; whilst they are constructed of such a cardboard-like consistency that their bottoms are most unsuited for scrap ing over the "stones," as the Chinese call the small rocks in their river beds, or to bump upon the many sandbanks in the shallows of these with impubity. What makes the matter far more serious, too, is that most of these little vessels' "supports" that is, the third-class curisers; sloops, and seagoing gunboats which were available for the purpose wherever there was from one and a half to two and a quarter fathoms--have been withdrawn; a blumder which our German friends took instant advantage of by promptly replacing the "White Ensign" with the German flag upon the abandoned stations, much to the lossening of our prestige and the sense of sceneity previously felt by our fellow-subjects there. For such vessels us the stern-wheel gunbouts Herald, Mosquito, Jackdaw, Heron, Robin, Nightingala, and Snipa were but of 82 to 85 tons displacement, and the Woodcock and Woodlark of 120 tons. It was only when the

German Government sont the Vaterland class of riverine gunboats, which were just twice the size of our Snipe class, and far better armed. and manned, that the Teal, Moorhen, and Widgeon, displacing 180 tons each, were built. These were able to maintain a speed of thirteen knots during a two hours' trial at home. The fact is that the fighting power of the older type of gunboat has been sacrificed in order to secure (in most cases) a needlessly light draught, needlessly light because where there is only thirty inches of water Chinese trading lorchas and junks even cannot approach. For a little native trader of only 1,200 piculs—say sixty-six tons, though these usually run much larger, ranging up to seven or eight thousand piculswould draw at least five feet or over aft, and with very few exceptions, where such a craft could not go there would be very little trade, and consequently there would be no European residents. But the light draught possible with the turbine should enable the Admiralty to replace at least the live oldest and most worthless little sternwheelers, though even these were an improvement on the little wooden tubs they replaced, which, on an emergency arising, might quite conceivably be carried back again by the currents, or, after negotiating the river success-

fully, get stuck in the mud till next year's "high river" enabled them to return! Now, if one, from local knowledge, is justified in. giving "my Lords" a hint as to the kind of craft needed to deal with both dangers-even supposing soldiers out of uniform were to make common cause with an anti-foreign mob-here is the kind of craft required: Length, about 170 feet, B.P.; breadth of beam, about 29 feet; depth, 10 feet; draught of water, 51 feet; engines of the turbine type, say about 1,700-i.h.p., developing a speed of 16 or 17 knots with about double the dead weight the Widgeon can carry on board;

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important treaty ports, notably Cauton and the Delta, for at the southern capital there is six feet of water. Canton, too, is one of the most important treaty ports, not only on account of trade, but because (as the crow flies) it is only seventy-eight miles distant from the third [first now | port of the British Empire-Hongkong. Now, in '99 the Cantonese Viceroy, to save his head, made a "demonstration" by militia in Kowloon, waich had to be answered by a British demonstration at Canton, and this could only be done by growding 460 British infantry into the only two war vessels that could then steam in six feet of water-two of the older and smaller destroyers--which (had the Viceroy been in deadly carnest instead of merely intent on "saving his face"; would have been promptly sank by some of the heavily armed though now obsolete war vessels they passed on their way up. Such vessels as the writer has described could easily be built in seven or eight months. But at any rate something very different from the present little 'storn-wheelers" is obviously needful, for one of these actually went down in Hongkong harbour durings typhoon, and would have taken her crew with her had it not been for a most heroic rescue of those on board (except one patty officer) by a British destroyer. Another of the Snipes, while on a patrol of nearly 1,000 miles (F) up the West River, was reported wrocked, The writer believes, however, that the damage was found to be reparable. But surely enough has been said, unless the Government intend to abandon British commercial interests in these parts, and thereby lose this country som thing like eight millions sterling annually. Not only this, but to run away from the Chinese Government is simply to court a war with it in the long run, for it has been ever the axiom of those diplomats who understand China thoroughly that the Court of Peking will respect nothing but a display of irresistible force on the spat. Hence, with the almost total disappearance of the "White Busign " from Chinese waters comes a crop of outrages that will culminate—if no action is taken-in the capture of a British gunboat, as these little sterm-wheel launches are grandiloquently styled, or the looting of a "foreign" settlement and the massacre of those British and foreign residents, with their families, who cannot escape from it. For such is the timehonoured way of Mandarindom and mobs when they dore to follow it. Poking, too, hasair-ady embarked on a very dangerous path, as the grave warning she has received from Japan should show it. "C.B.," too, will not slways be in power, and "British baiting" will then be punished as it deserves - which may by the

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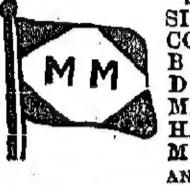
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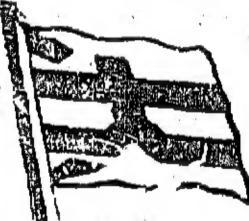
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BTEAMBRS. AKI MARU, Japanese str., 6,443, M. Yagi, 6th Oct.-Shanghai 3rd October, General. -Nippon Yusen Kaisha. BINH THUAN, French str., 984, G. Roulet, 3rd Oct. Bangkok 25th cept., Pice.

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Bombay Maru, Japanese str, 3,398, S. Ishi-kawa, 8th Oct.—Shanghai 5th Oct., General.-Nippon Yuser Kaisha. BOURBON, French str., 990, Le Bail, 28th Echirse, British barque, 2,968, J. McBryde, September-Saigon 23rd Sept., Rice,-

CAPRI, Italian str., 2,718, G. Belsito, 7th Oct. Bombay 17th Sept., General.—Carlowitz

CHILDAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, H. Nielssen, 1st Oct.- Bangkok 24th Sept., General.-Nippoll Yusen Kaisbu

CHOWTAI, German str., 1, 51, W. Mollermann, 15th Sept.-Bangkok 9th Sept., General.-Butterfield & Swire. FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE FORMS. DAKOTA, Americau str., 13,305, E. Francke, 6th Oct.-Shanghai 3rd October, Mails and

General.-Nippou Yusan Kaisha. DAPHNE, German str., 1,257. Schipper, 8th October-Chefon 3rd October, General.-Hamburg-Amerika Linie. DEVAWONGSE, Germanstr., 1,262, T. V. Bruhn, 5th Sept.—Bang kok 27th Aug, and Hollow

3rd Sept., Rice and Meal.-Norddeutscher DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, J. Bing, 21st September-Tegal 3th Sept.; Sugar and Molasses - Aagaard, 1 horesen & Co. ELISABETH RICKHERS, German str., 1,500, W.

Botelahr; 26th Sept.-Bangkok 15th Sept., Rice.-Nordden ischer Lloyd. EMMA LUYKEN, German str., 1,159, G. Cornand, :6th July-Mauritius 22nd May, Sugar .-EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,046, R

Archibald, 23rd Sept .- Vancouver 4th Sept.,

Mails and General,-C. P. R. Co.

ERROLL, British str., 2,886, Wm. Lockhart, 8th October-Amoy 6th October, General. -Dodwell & Co.

GERMANIA, Gorman str., 1,714, H. Lorenzon, 30th Sept.-Moji 25th September, Coal.-Jebsen & Co. TLENFALLOCH, British str., 1.443, Kinghorn,

6th October-Singapore 29th September, GNEISENAU, Gorman str., 5,063, G. Bolte, 8th October-Yokohuma 29th Sept. and Shang. bat 6th Oct., Mails and Goneral:-Mulchers

IAUK, Norwegian str., 448, Ed. Olsen, 3rd Oct. -Moji 26th Sept. and Shimonoseki 28th, Coal.—Asgaard, Thoresen & Co.

HILARY, German str., 2,276, H. Uecker, 5th Sept .- Sourabaya 23rd August, sugar .-Sauder, Wieler & Co. HONGKONG, French str., 739, A. Suzzoni. 7th October-Haiphong and Hollow 6th Oct,

General, Pigs and Rice .-- A. R. Marty. HUICHOW, British str., 1,217. E. Forsyth, 6th October-Tientsin via Ports 22nd Sept., General.—Butterfield & Swire. JASON, British str., 4,800 T. G. Steoves, 8th October-Singapore 2nd Oct. General-Butterfield & Swire.

JOHANNE, German ste., 952, Ipland, 15th Sopt: -- Swatow 14th Sept .-- Jebsen & Co. KALCHUR, British str., 2,154, Walker, 2nd Aug. -- Newcastle 12th July, Coal. -- Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

Konstelland, German stell 1,292, C. Rosiefsky, 4th Oct.-Bangkok 19th Sept. and Hoihow 2nd Oct., General.-Butterfield & Swire. KOREA, American str., 5,65', S. andberg, 3rd Oct. -San Francisco 4th Sept and Shanghai 30th, Mails and General -P. M. ..

Koun Mant, Japaness str., 1,783, Y. Minamikawa, 28th Sept .- Maji 10th Sept., Coal and General.-Fukusei & Co. KOWLOON, German str., 1,487, H. Stehr, 18th

Sept.—Samarang 10th Sept., Sugar.— Siemssen & Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, R. L. Lincoln, 7th Oct.—Shanghai 4th Oct., General.—

Chinese. KWEIYANO, British str., 1,044, Dawson, 5th. October - Chofon 29th September, General. -Butterfield & Swire. LAISANG, British str., 3,460, P. M. B. Lake,

4th Oct .- Calcutta little Sept. and Straits 28th, General. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. Loosok, German str., 1,020, G. Schultzen, 28th September-Bangkok 16th S pt., Rice .-

Butterfield & Swire. MACHAON, British str., 4,276, G. W. Long, 8th October-Shanghai 5th Oct., General. -Butterfield & Swire. MADELEINE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020,

Simonsen, 2nd Oct.-Bangkok 23rd Sept. Rice.-Butterfield & Swire. MAZAGON, British str., 3,279, S. H. Selby Hall, Sth Oct .- Bombay 18th Sopt., General .-P. & O. S. N. Co.

MEEFOO, Chinese str., 1,312, McArthur, 2nd October-Shanghai 29th Sept., General-Chinose. MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept. - Vancouver 20th, Aug., Flour,

Lead and General. -C. P. R. Co.

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NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 902, E. Corral, 19th Juno-Manila 16th June. - Barretto & Co. NORDEN, Norwegian str., 1,497, W. Wilhelmsen, 14th September-Probelingo 3rd Sept. Sugar.-Order. S. DE ROSARIO. Amr. str., 715, M. Lopez Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June-

OANEA, British str., 5,676, Jgmes Riley, 2nd. Oct.-Tacoma 5th Sept. Kobe vio Meji 25th, Flour and Lumber - Butterfield & Swire. ONSANG, British str., 1787, D. Christie, 2nd

Oct .- Hongay 3 th Sept , Coal .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. PAKLAT, German str., 1,100, H. Demes, 3rd. Oct.-Bangkok via Swatow 25th Sept. Rice.-Buttorfield and Swire.

PETCHABURI, German str., 1,373, Gosewisch, 1st Oct.—Bangkok via Swatow 19th Sept., Rice and Timber. - Melchers & Co. PITSANULOK, German str., 1,267, D. Reimers, 22nd Sept:-Bangkok 15th Sept., Rice and Wood -- Butterfield & Fwire.

POWNATAN, British str., 1,640, W. F. Turner, 16th Sept.—Samurang 31st Aug , Sugar.— Dodwell & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736, C. Violtenias, 19th Sept.-Kobe 12th Sept.

General .- Melchers & Co

PROMETHEUS, Norw. str., 1,023, Kornelinson, 3rd Oct.-Bangkok 24th Sept., General. -Nippon Yusen Kaisha. QUARTA, German str., 1,145, H. Madsen, 4th October-Sourab ya 23rd September, Sugar and General-Sander, Wieler & Co.

QUINTA, German str., 987, F. Frahm, 9th Sept.—Sourabaya 1st September, Sagar.— Siemsson & Co. REIN, Norwegian str., 726, N. C. Mathison, 1st Oct.—Aroe Bay 18th Sept., Petroleum: -Aagaard, Thoresen & Co.

SHAHJEHAN British steamer, 1,060, James W. Scott, 1st October-Saigon 26th Sept., General.—Chinese. SIGNAL, German str., 900, G. Schlaikier 16th Sept.-Pakhoi via Hoihow 12th September, Cow and General-Jebsen & Co.

Sorsogon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept.-Manila 4th Sept., Ballast.-Order. Suzvia, German str., 4,149, Knaizel, 7th Oct. -Shanghai 4th Oct., General - Hamburg-Amerika Linio. TAKI MARU. Japanese steamer, Mateshima, 27th

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via Saigon. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C P.B. str. Empress of India left Van-

conversion Tuesday, the 2nd inst., am., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. MURRIMANT STEAMERS. The British steamer Oriel left Moji on the

5th just, for this port, and is due to arrive here on or about the 10th instant. The Danish str. Siam left Singapore on the 4th inst., at night, and may be expected here on or about the 13th inst? The P. & O. str. Ceylon left for this port on the 1st inst.

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